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LINCOLN, NEB., OCTOBER 14, 1903.

JOB AND LILLIAN.

Now that Lillian Russell has started for Cuba, leaving Joseph Garneau, Jr., world's fair commissioner general, in this country, perhaps that distinguished gentleman will have time to discover that he has made an ass of himself and worked incalculable injury to the state of Nebraska in the matter of the state exhibit at the fair, and perhaps he may find time to hand in his resignation to Governor Crouse. It is pretty late now, but even at this day it would be a very good idea for Garneau to resign. There are people who might forgive Garneau for laying the state appropriation at Lillian Russell's feet if he had been successful in making a lasting impression on that flighty vision of loveliness. It would have been a big achievement for a Nebraskan. But if THE COURIER'S advice is correct, Garneau spent all our money for nothing. For we understand that the actress soon tired of the cracker man, and fired him to make room for Sandow, the strong man. So that Nebraska is not in it in any direction. If Garneau would now forget Lillian Russell as quickly as she forgot him, and come home and hand in his resignation, all would be forgiven. He might then begin all over again, and possibly he might make something of himself after all.

E. ROSEWATER.

The republicans of Nebraska have tolerated that imp of perversity cyled Rosewater much too long. For the sake of "harmony" Rosewater has been allowed to disrupt the party and spread discord. While howling for "harmony" and "reform" Rosewater has many times imperiled the party. Rosewater's "harmony" means Rosewater rule. His "reform" means the same thing. Whenever the party refuses to submit to his dictation he bolts. He and his paper are no longer republicans. They can do the party no good and they cannot do it much harm. Rosewater has absolutely no claim upon the consideration of the republican party, and it would be a good thing for the party if he could be kicked out of it, and kicked so hard that he could never get back. The party cannot be pure while Rosewater pollutes it with his presence. Rosewater is a half-mad, fanatical fraud, making up in intolerable effrontery and nerve what he lacks in intelligence; he is an aggravated imitation of that other colossal humbug and nuisance, Pulitzer, of the New York World. Rosewater is a maudlin, crazy, egotistical would-be tyrant. He is a bigger demagogue than old Van Wyck. He is a disturber of the public peace. He ought to be effectually squelched. The republicans of Nebraska ought to make it their business to see that the little old man is unceremoniously fired from the national committee. The Honorable Samuel Maxwell should be given credit for one thing. When finally put to sleep by the republican state convention he did not insist on waking and kicking up a fuss. Judge Maxwell is not responsible for Rosewater's idiotic gibbering.

SMOOTH SAILING.

Things are coming so easy for the republicans of Lancaster county in this campaign that there isn't any fun at all. There is so much harmony in the party, and the ticket is so generally acceptable, that there is hardly anything to talk about. When such a condition of affairs exists, there is always danger that confidence may be followed by neglect. It is just as important that every republican vote on election day and give his support to the whole ticket as it would be if the ticket were strongly attacked and a close contest were imminent. It is the duty of every republican to vote and every republican can vote conscientiously for every man on the ticket. There is a semblance of a fight for the office of sheriff; but Alva Smith will easily win, as he deserves, if republicans will do their duty.

DESERVING OF HEARTY SUPPORT. The daily press of this city has recently manifested a desire to assist in every way possible those who have undertaken to establish that most creditable institution, the Nebraska State band, upon a solid basis. This is entirely proper. It is generally conceded that the state band is an organization of which the city and state may well be proud. It is creditable to the

press that it has volunteered to assist the management in its endeavor to keep the band together during the coming season. It would certainly be detrimental to the city to allow the organization to disband now, simply for want of support. The musicians, many of them excellent soloists, were selected with great care, and the band was organized with great labor. It would be almost impossible to get the men together again if they are permitted to disband now. Lincoln has not given the band the support it deserves; but the management feels satisfied that, had time been better, there would have been no lack of encouragement. As it is the band was called upon for nearly all of the playing that has been done. It has been suggested that, to give the public an opportunity to evidence its appreciation, a series of popular priced concerts be given, and THE COURIER believes the citizens of Lincoln would gladly encourage such a project. It might also be suggested that a program of sacred music for Sunday evening concerts might prove popular. The band has never been heard in this line, and knowing Director Irvine's ability in oratorio work, the public would doubtless accord generous patronage to properly conducted sacred concerts.

ROSEWATER'S yawping does not controvert the proposition that Judge Harrison, of all the candidates before the republican state convention, was and is the strongest man before the people. The work of the state convention was such as to reflect infinite credit upon the wisdom of the republican party, and there is no ground for opposition to any of the candidates named.

KINDERGARTEN BANQUET. There probably never was such an enthusiastic political celebration in this city as the banquet and reception given by the Young Men's Republican club Thursday night.

Republicans came singly and in droves and greatly exceeding in numbers, the calculations of the committee, they filled the large banquet hall in the Windsor hotel to overflowing. The hall wasn't nearly big enough to accommodate all who came.

The attendance and enthusiasm may be taken as an earnest of the temper of the republicans of Lancaster county in this campaign.

Republicanism in this city and county is clearly in the ascendant. The Young Men's Republican club helped to nominate the ticket, and with so many young men among the nominees, it was appropriate that the club should take a leading part in the campaign.

And the young men set a pace Thursday night that will make the older fellows dance if they keep up with the procession.

The introduction of the kindergarten into republican politics in this county has proved to be a very wise thing.

THE CONGRESSMAN'S FLIGHT. Mr. Bryan is in a very peculiar position. He is a politician without a party. He has cast many anchors to windward, and none of them has seemed to stick. He has preferred to play to the galleries, and the galleries have applauded—that is all the galleries can do.

Mr. Bryan, who is not the most modest man in the world, endeavored to make the democratic party the tail to the soaring kite of his ambition; but the tail broke itself off, and the kite after a wild pitch or two, dropped to the earth.

Mr. Bryan made various threats, but he will not leave the democratic party until he is finally and effectually forced out of it. If he cannot carry his point next spring he will then appeal to the populists, and seek a nomination for governor, which he would regard as a stepping-stone to the United States senate.

FOOT NOTES.

Improvement in any direction should be encouraged, and it gives THE COURIER the utmost pleasure to express its gratification at the decided improvement manifested of late in the Muree band. The appearance of the Salvation Army band aroused the zeal of the musical organization connected with the Musee, and the rivalry has resulted in singular benefit to the latter. The Musee band is a Damrosch symphony orchestra compared to what it used to be. Compared to what a band ought to be it is still a mine of car-pitting, discordant sounds.

The worldly-minded poet, he,
Why sings the song that pays,
Now slacks his lyre strings to the key
Of "the melancholy days,"
Or in the ebullition of
His post-estival grief,
Perchance he'll ring the changes on
"The sere and yellow leaf."

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For rates and open dates of the Nebraska state band or orchestra apply at the COURIER office, 1134 O street, telephone 253.

A "SORTER" MARRIAGE.

And There Was a Big Line of Little Impediments to Start With.

Owing to an accident to the north-bound train we had to side track for two hours at a little Alabama hamlet. In one of the coaches was a woman with seven children, the oldest being about thirteen and the youngest not over one year old. A man who had been sleeping on the depot platform finally woke up, and, after looking at the widow through the open window for ten or fifteen minutes, he stood up and inquired:

"Gwine down the kentry, ma'am?"
"Yaas, gwine down to Saunderville."
"Yo'r ole man went down ahead, I reckon."

"He couldn't, kase he dun died a y'ar ago."

"Oh, I see! Sorter a widder, eh?"
"Yaas, sorter," she sighed after spanking the baby.

"A right smart of a flock yo' hev thar."

"Yaas."
"Sorter moarnin' fur their father, some of 'em, I reckon?"

"Yaas, moarnin' mo' nor less, pore things?"

"An' it's powerful lonesome fur yo', I take it?"

"Yaas, sorter powerful, but I've got to b'ar up under it," she feelingly replied.

"Widder, could you come out yere for a bit?" asked the man as he shifted around uneasily.

"I reckon I might, if it will oblige."

Three of us took charge of the children while she went out and walked up and down with the man. "In ten minutes he started off, and she returned to the car to say:

"I thank you all fur yo'r kindness to a widder which won't be a widder much longer. Him's gone for a preacher."

"Him" returned with the preacher in the course of twenty minutes and everybody left the train to witness the marriage ceremony, which took place in the freight house. The entire flock of eight children set up a howling as their mother stood up to be "joined," and she delayed the ceremonies five minutes to distribute a supply of shakes and cuffs among them. After thirty or forty of us had kissed the bride and chipped in \$20 in cash as a present I queried of the happy groom:

"Case of love at first sight, I suppose?"

"Sorter love and sorter children," he replied.

"Have you any?"

"Hev! Thar they be over thar, and if yo' all don't mind yo' kin stand the hull lot in a row and see how fun they will reach."

We got both socks in line—all excepting the baby—and there were nineteen of them. They were standing there as the conductor cried "All aboard."

Where to Buy.

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That
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Of late patterns
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For full particulars call at city ticket office 1044 O street.

Horrible to Think Of.

"What a love of a dog!" exclaimed a caller at a Jefferson avenue mansion as a bundle of hair and ribbons trotted into the room.

"Yes, but he's a dreadful care," sighed the mistress of the household sadly.

"What do you mean?" asked the visitor in surprise.

"Why, you know I bought Bijou in Paris last summer, and he doesn't understand a word of English, so I had a French maid for him all last winter, but last June she insisted on marrying some horrid creature, and now we have a French Canadian girl, and she worries me dreadfully."

"Does she abuse him?" asked the visitor indignantly.

"Oh, dear, no; she's as kind as can be, but these Canadians speak such poor French! Suppose she should ruin Bijou's accent! It makes me sick to think of it!"—Detroit Free Press.

The Height of Flattery.



"I heard a compliment for you last night, Miriam."
"What was it, Lizette?"
"Colonel Bronson said you were exceedingly well preserved."—Brooklyn Life.



Mrs. Anna Sutherland
Kalamazoo, Mich., had swellings in the neck, or from her tooth

Gottre year, causing 40 Years
great suffering. When she caught cold could not walk two blocks without fainting. She took

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